

EDITORIAL

With the beginning of the 62nd year for A. & M. we see promising that it will be one of the most outstanding school years in the period of operation which is accredited to this institution.

The Registrar's office shows an increase in students. Coach Homer Nerton promised Aggie land a great football team at yell practice Friday night, and student activities and associations are taking hold rapidly. Which all adds up to a higher peak for A. & M., a year

which promises to be colorful, beneficial, and successful for we who call ourselves Aggies.

All our ex-students are hoping for a better year, all old students and college officials are working for a big year, and the new students are expecting a big year.

With these things and other added attractions and activities, it looks as if Aggie land is gliding along a better road for brighter prospects, a bigger and better year to be remembered by all who now call Aggie land home.

WE SHOULD SUPPORT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

It is certainly a poor showing of college spirit and loyalty when from a total enrollment of 5300 students, only 3100 of this number have purchased student activity books. This leaves a total of 2200 boys who apparently have no intention of supporting the team in any athletic contest this year. A number of these, we know, are unable financially to pay eleven dollars for a book, but there are others who feel for some reason or another that they will save money by ignoring this opportunity. Not only fish, but even some Juniors and Seniors have this attitude. This is a very poor example of arithmetic indeed, for you not only get a pass to every home game played by an Aggie team this year, including two out-of-town games, but also a Leaghorn, Battalion, and Scientific Review card. These, if purchased separately, would cost a total of twenty-seven dollars, or nearly three times as much as a student activities book.

An end to Fascism? What happened in the last war? A great many Americans were opposed to what went under the name of Prussian Militarism, and all that Prussian Militarism stood for. Ultimately the United States went into the war, using as a slogan the cry that we would "make the world safe for democracy." Those who were opposed to Prussian Militarism therefore supposed that we were fighting the good fight, and that when we had fought it successfully, Prussian Militarism would be at an end, and Democracy would be insured in most of the world. How closely did the result compare with their hopes?

An eminent historian has put it this way: "Stripped of verbiage, what were the interests which the Great War was fought to safeguard, and to what extent did it safeguard them? Austria made war on Serbia to preserve her empire, and unless a war that destroyed the empire and created in its place five states all of which are now poor, and most of which are now governed by dictators more arbitrary than the Hapsburgs were. Russia entered the war in order to preserve her 'prestige,' lost a tenth of her territory, and is now governed by a Communist instead of a Tsarist dictatorship. Germany supported Austria to safeguard 'Germanism' against the 'Slavic Peril,' lost the war, was reduced to a state of destitution unknown since the seventeenth century, and is now ruled by men whose conduct has won the contempt and alienated the sympathy of the civilized world. France defended her honor and met her 'treaty obligations' by joining Russia, was devastated and impoverished, but recovered Alsace-Lorraine, and obtained a mandate for governing Syria. The Turks defended the interests of their empire by joining Germany, and lost their empire. Italy, after shrewd bargaining, joined the Allies, was impoverished, obtained Trieste and the Trentino, and is now subject to the kind of government which Mazzini, Cavour, and Garibaldi gave their lives to destroy. England entered the war to preserve the balance of power in Europe and her empire overseas, was impoverished, but won the war, obtained part of the German colonies and part of the Turkish Empire, and is now appropriating seven and a half billions of dollars for armaments in preparation for the next war. The

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

BY DR. R. P. LUDLUM

The other night I heard Hitler hissed at the movies. I am not fond of Hitler, but I am sorry to hear him hissed. I was sorry to hear him hissed because I hope the United States will not go to war. Many things undoubtedly contributed to getting the United States into the most recent World War. Yet I imagine nobody will deny that one important cause of our entry was the alliance of our feelings with the Entente Powers, which took place long before there was a military alliance. A great deal could be written (in fact, a great deal has been written) about how our feelings came to be so closely connected with the success of the Allies. Leaving all that aside, however, it seems obvious that from feeling one side is right, it is but a short way to feeling that that side should win; and from feeling that one side should win, it is but a short way to joining that side so as to enable it to win.

THE BATTALION

Student semi-weekly newspaper of Texas A. & M. College and official college publication. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, \$1.75 per year. Advertising rates upon request. Subscription included in Student Activity Fee. Office in Room 122, Administration Building. Telephone College 8. Office open from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. every day. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City. **E. L. DOSS**, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF **W. H. SMITH**, ADVERTISING MANAGER Bill Payne, James Critz, Managing Editors George Falton, B. C. Kneisar, Asst. Advertising Mgrs. Bob Oliver, J. Wayne Stark, Associate Editors E. C. (Jeep) Gates, Sports Editor Tom Darrow, Assistant Sports Editor C. F. DeVilbiss, proof-reader **TUESDAY STAFF** Jack Puckett, Junior Editor W. H. Murray, Junior Editor A. C. Warren, Junior Editor B. F. Rogos, T. N. Stader, A. J. Carroll, N. A. Moore, M. G. Puermann, H. G. Tolbert, W. J. Sandidge, M. F. Perkins, Brice Dierick, J. R. Scott, Lewis Chevallier. **FRIDAY STAFF** C. W. Wilkinson, Junior Editor Ray Treadwell, Junior Editor E. E. Schott, Frank Phelps, J. F. Henderson, Billy Clarkson, W. F. (Chick) Denny.

YOU CAN GET IT HERE

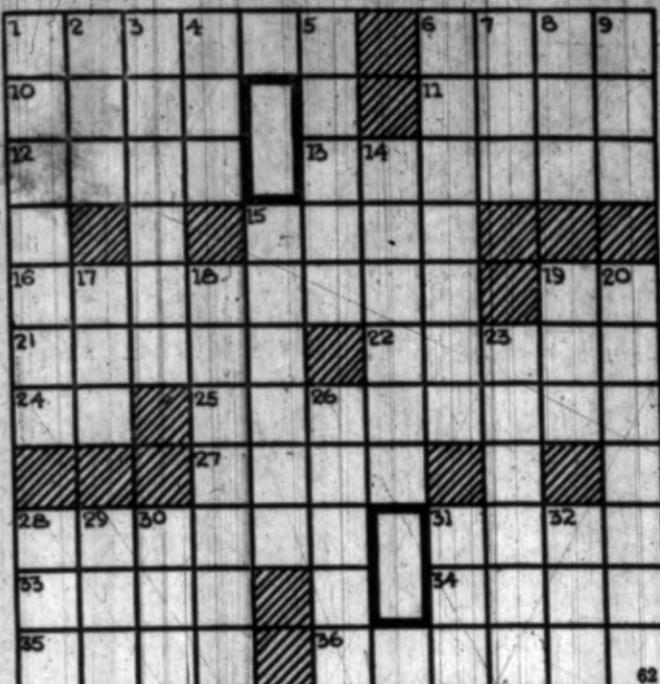
We're prepared to supply your needs in any item of Uniform Goods you may need.

CHECK UP

Here are some items you may have failed to get.

- Aggie Unionalls
- Aggie Trench Coats
- Wool Army Blankets
- Leather Jackets
- Gabardine Jackets
- Barrack Bags
- Blitz - Button Board
- Griffin Shoe Polish
- Shine Sets
- Boot Hooks & Jacks
- Knox Reg. Hats
- Hat Straps and Cords
- New Junior Caps
- Freshman Caps
- Metal insignia
- Blouse, Slacks, or Shirts
- Made to Order
- Fit and Prompt Delivery
- Guarantee!

W.S.D. CLOTHIERS
WIMBERLEY STG. 3 DANSBY



ACROSS

1—Hairy
6—Caresse
10—A precious stone
11—Riddle
12—Nearest
13—An establishment for executing business for others
15—160 square rods
16—Capital of Alberta, Canada
19—Tuesday (abbr.)
21—Delivers, as

22—Greek fabulist
24—Letter N
25—Dumplings
27—Japanese copper coins
28—An enlargement of the thyroid gland (variant)
31—Father
33—Qualified
34—Declare positively
35—A dam in a river
36—Gift

9—Wily
14—Low dismal sounds accompanying pain
15—Reply
17—Cavern
18—An elderly person
19—A digit
20—A parvenu
23—To separate and divide

25—Out of place
28—A boat pole
29—A charm (East India)
30—Russian river
31—Comrade
32—Writing implement

DOWN

3—Correct
6—Smoothed one's self, as a bird
7—Long period of time
8—Spasmodic twitching of facial muscles

Answer to previous puzzle

C H I C A G O C O W
O L U R E C O R E
M A L T R E A T B E
E L I A S S M I D
T E N A N T S I T
O A T L A C
N I L T I G H T S
B U S V I Z I A N
U T U N T A N G L E
S T O P A R E A E
T Y R I N D E N T S

United States entered the war in defense of her honor and her property, and to make the world safe for democracy; she preserved her honor, lost some billions in dollars in bad debts, and helped to make the world safe for dictators. Cost of the war in men—ten millions killed, twenty millions maimed; in dollars spent and property destroyed—two hundred billions. In every country a few individuals enriched, the masses impoverished. More than any previous war, but only more so, the Great War was the reductio ad absurdum of war as a means of promoting the interests of any country in the integrated technological society in which we live." The intentions and the results did not coincide in the last war, and I feel sure they will not in the next. If we become engaged in another conflict, we are far more likely to produce Fascism here, under the stress of the regimentation necessary in modern warfare, than we are to put an end to it in Europe.

Lost—a few missing words for an Esquire cartoon—finders will share \$5000 cash!

SEE PAGE 100 OF THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF **Esquire** ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

POPULAR FOUNTAIN MALTED MILKS 10c

SANDWICHES CIGARS TOBACCO CIGARETTES

CREAMLAND
Next to Palace Theater

- ## AGGIES
- Check and Double Check Your Wearing List On **ARROW (Mitoga) ARMY SHIRTS** See Us Before Shirts Are Gone \$2.25
 - Lee Coveralls \$3.95**
 - American Coveralls \$2.50**
 - Junior Slacks \$12.50**
 - Fish Slacks \$7.50**
 - Junior Caps \$3.95**
 - Fish Caps \$3.50**
 - Junior Sam Brown \$3.50**
 - Fish Sam Brown \$2.50**
 - Bullock & Akin**

OFFICIAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICES DAY STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE DORMITORY LAUNDRY SERVICE

The first fall meeting of the A. & M. Biology Club will be held Thursday night in room 11 Science Hall. Plans will be made for activities for the coming year. All students interested in joining this club are invited to attend. Dr. La Motte urges that old members be present at this first important meeting of the year.

All Juniors and seniors who are interested in trying out for the Meats Judging Team please see me by Saturday, September 24.—C. E. MURPHEY.

I will be glad to help or give suggestions to any Juniors or seniors who wrote essays for the Saddle and Sirolo Club contest or the Swift & Company contest in A. H. 307 last year.—C. E. MURPHEY.

OFFICIAL
Administration 401 will meet in Room 211, Administration Building at the regularly scheduled time, Friday at 11 a. m.—F. C. BOLTON, Dean.

NOTICE ARCHITECTS
There will be a barbecue given by the Architecture Club Sunday, September 25. Everyone will meet in Arch. Library at 3:00 P. M. Club dues must be paid before attending the barbecue.

TO STUDENT CLUBS MEETING IN THE LIBRARY ROOM
Please send a representative to the Librarian's office at 6:45 P. M. Wednesday, September 21, to draw for the use of the Asbury Room during this term. Any student club organized for an intellectual purpose is eligible.—T. F. MAYO, Librarian.

LOST
Log Log Duplex Slide rule. Finder return to L. F. Childs, Mess Hall.

fought the War of 1812 because of the maritime issue alone. That leaves only the World War of 1914-18 to support the argument.

To sum up, I think our participation in a war against Fascism is not likely to put an end to Fascism; I therefore do not want to see the United States enter such a war; I think we can stay out of such a war. I think the alignment of our feelings with one side is a preparation for entering the war on that side, and naturally I am anxious to prevent such an alignment. The hissing of Hitler shows the progress of such an alignment of feeling already. That's why I was sorry to hear Hitler hissed.

1. Day Students who have their laundry picked up and delivered back must present their laundry fee receipt at office or pay the charge before bundle will be delivered back. Day students who turn bundles in at laundry must present fee receipt or pay charge before receiving bundle. They must also have stub stamped when bundle is turned in.

2. **DO NOT CLUB** your bundle. All excess above 23 pieces will be charged 10¢ @ shirt, 20¢ @ pants, 15¢ @ coveralls, 2¢ @ small piece. You are allowed 23 pieces for 55¢. Limit of: 4 shirts, 2 pants, 1 coveralls. Shirts may be exchanged for pants.

3. Pick-up bundles picked up Wednesday 9 a. m. Delivered back Friday p. m. Drop-in bundles turned in at laundry not later than Thursday noon. Call for Saturday noon at laundry.

4. Group Project House Students will turn bundles in Wednesday morn. 7-7:45 a. m. at G. P. H. Laundry Station. Delivered back Friday 3-6 p. m. to Station.

5. Items 4, 5, 6, 7, in Dormitory Schedule apply to all students.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Religious Education classes 305 and 306 will be held in 111 Electrical Engineering Building.—James Carlin.

GLEE CLUB
All those interested in joining the College Glee Club will meet in the "Y" Chapel at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

All students who have business in the office of the Chairman of the Student Labor Committee are asked to conduct this business between the hours of 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. and 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. In order to properly conduct the business of the student labor it is necessary that these hours be adhered to in all cases.—Ormond R. Simpson, Chairman, Student Labor Committee.

J. W. Hooker, Secretary of the Athletic Department, announced today that Student Athletic Coupon Books are now available at the Athletic office for those students who have failed to obtain them as yet. He asked that the students who have already paid for the books, please come to his office at once and secure them.

For the new students—the Athletic offices are just across from the gym, on Kyle Field. They are on the left as one walks south from the Drill Field.

1. All laundry will be turned in at the Laundry Station in the two west rooms of Austin Hall.

2. Laundry slips will be secured from 1st Sgt. The name, address, etc., will be placed in the place designated. It is very essential that the surname be written first on the laundry slip. The stub is then torn from the slip and presented to the agent at the time laundry is turned in. When stamped, the stub is your check for your laundry. The stub is stamped only when presented with laundry bundle.

3. Laundry will be turned in and delivered back according to following schedule:

- A: All students whose surnames begin with the letters: A; B; C; D; inc. bundle in Sat. morn. 7-8 a. m.; bundle back Tues. 3-6 p. m.
- E; F; G; H; I; inc. bundle in Mon. morn. 7-8 a. m. bundle back Wed. 3-6 p. m.
- J; K; L; M; N; inc. bundle in Tues. morn. 7-8 a. m. bundle back Thurs. 3-6 p. m.
- O; P; Q; R; S; inc. bundle in Wed. morn. 7-8 a. m. bundle back Friday 3-6 p. m.
- T; U; V; W; Y; Z inc. bundle in Thurs. morn. 7-8 a. m. bundle back Saturday, 3-6 p. m.

4. Laundry must be turned in and called for as scheduled as other laundry will be coming back on the following days and unless cleared there will be conjection at the laundry rooms. Students please note your respective dates and cooperate with us to avoid any confusion and mix-ups. All late or out-of-place bundles will have 25¢ charge on it.

5. Old students will use last year's laundry marks. New students please leave space for laundry mark blank as the laundry will assign you one.

6. Students will be allowed 23 pieces per week with limit of 4 shirts, 2 pants, 1 coveralls. Shirts may be exchanged for pants. There will be a charge on all excess pieces above 23 pieces. Shirts 10¢, pants 20¢, coveralls 10¢, all small pieces 2¢ each.

7. 1st Sgt. secure laundry pads from laundry.

LOST
Yellow gold Gruen wrist watch, leather band. Reward. Phone Bryan 190.

New pair of boots for sale Cheap. Size about 9 1/2 or 10. Come to 57 Goodwin if interested.

DON'T BE MISLED! THE LEADERS HAVE SHEAFFER'S

THE ONLY LIFETIME PEN— IDENTIFIED BY THE WHITE DOT

All "convention" to one side, the fact is that Sheaffer is the pen sales leader of the U.S.A. Surely this is ample evidence that a Sheaffer, an intimate personal possession, helps people go places in school, business, professions and politics.

And no wonder! Where else can one find such an array of features, each having daily, hourly usefulness? ... Dry-Proof ever-ready-to-write point, of Feathertouch two-way, velvet-writing type ... warning to refill ... streamlined Balance design that rules out hand fatigue ... forceful ONE-stroke filling, emptying and cleaning that keeps the pen in perfect condition ...

In classroom and career, your Sheaffer puts power into your right hand! W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Ia.

All Sheaffer pen points are made of genuine 14K gold for longer life and better writing qualities. Some companies are substituting cheap gold-plated brass and steel to increase profits. Have your dealer guarantee the pen you buy has a genuine 14K gold point. If you buy a Sheaffer this guarantee is not necessary.

All Lifetime pens are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the owner against equal loss and willful damage when awarded subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge—25¢.

SHEAFFER PENS ALL COLORS • \$2.75 TO \$20

Feathertouch \$6.75 and \$10
Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch pen by the two-tone point trade-mark.

SCRIP-WELL 15¢
Use Ink Last Drop

Fineline
Now this lead discovery! Fineline sharpens World's finest, latest, smoothest smooth writing! Fineline pencil, in working tips, double-length leads, eraser, double-length propelling device—before the world's great news.

PARA-LASTIC, the NEW way to write does not cut in corners! Sheaffer's PARA-LASTIC SKRIP-GRIP Liquid Paste or Markings, 10¢ and 50¢.